WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1883.

The Intelligencer.

YESTERDAY WAS A delightful change from the intolerable heat of the past week.

POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM is handling the lottery question with ungloved

HOADLY is the only genuine Anti-Monopolist—combined fees \$200,000 per

PARKERSBURG is now ambitious to strike natural gas. No wonder. The gas company charges \$3 50 per thousand feet. Next year is leap year which will give

the widow Butler a chance to propose to the Democratic National Convention THE case of a citizen of Ohio who is

changed with murder for refusing to go to the assistance of a drowning convict, is certainly a queer one.

FROM the importance given Count de Chambord's illness in the dispatches it appears that France will cease to be a Republic at his death—but it wont.

that Hendricks will run for Governor of ludians. That certainly would be a good man, isn't dismissed from the Army in

Fourth are not all in, but enough deaths have been reported to satisfy the most in-

public by alleging to have participated in a duel, may have gotten the benefit of a

Indiana seems to be solid for ex-Sénator McDonald as a Presidential hope, but the paradox that confronts the country is, that mass for free trade, and they never will be while Voorbees advocates protection.

ed up enough yesterday to say editorially that Judge Hoadly's speech at Hamilton Saturday night was the feature of the meet doubt, greatly encourage Judge Hoadly.

at Randall's growing strength for the Speakership, and is firing hot shot into the Pennsylvanian's forces. As Henry does not come from the headwaters of Bitter Creek,

be desired. The intensely warm weather of to the corn, and in many localities where a partial failure was confidently predicted

Protessor Welckers, of Halle, who says that Schiller's bones are not in the Weiman mausoleum. Is there anything real and true in this world of deception? By and by somebody will be proving that

Philadelphia Ledger, has been started in these days of three and four per cent. interest than the agitation to run down the trade dollar to eighty-five cents. Eight a legal-tender silver dollars, piece for piece. There's a tempting margin in an advance of fifteen dollars on every eightyfive. That's where the agitation had its

DURBIN WARD, defeated candidate for Governor of Ohio and elected United States Senatorial candidate on his own motion, has said within the acute hearing of a reporter that there was too much money against him in the late convention; and further ventured the opinion that un less the money power in politics was not not outlive another generation. If General Ward refers to Mr. Hoadly's success, and we presume he does, he can enjoy peaceful nights in reflecting on the size of Foraker's majority. There is always some conso tion in defeat, and it is Durbin's turn to be the South called

DEATH has been rather busy among Rom an Catholic Episcovate of late. Archbishops Blanchet of Oregon, Purcell of Cincinneti, and Wood, of Philadelphia, and Bishop McMullen have passed away in a few weeks. Successors have been appointed to Archbishops Blanchet and Pur Sezhere, the latter by Dr. Elder. It is ex-

As Eastern possible showing how far the Republican able showing how far the Republican and publican and the presidential election of 1884. The table stands in this way: Republican—New York, 36; Ohio, 23; Pennsylvania, 30; Illinois, 22; Iowa, 13; Kansas, 19; Michigan, 9; Maine, 6; Massachusettis, 14: Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 7; Rebraska, 5; New who always went so far bock to county. I am like that restoublished burzomaster, Wanter V n Tuller, who always went so far bock to gar and bullion, \$163.37,953; fractional start that he never could jump the Amsterdam canal, when he canal bullion, \$163.37,953; fractional sliver coin, \$28,416,744; United States notes, \$4,232,687; total, \$397.571,815. Certificates to the canal bullion, \$163.37,953; fractional sliver coin, \$28,416,744; United States notes, \$4,232,687; total, \$397.571,815. Certificates to the canal bullion, \$163.37,953; fractional bowever, what I can do for the canal bowever, \$4,000,000.

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THOUGHTS OF HOME.

MR. CAMPBELL'S SECOND LETTER

On His Trip to New York-A Continuation of Hi Observations on Brooke County-Co-Köncation at Bethany College a Success-Natural Gas at Wellsburg and Its Uses-Personals.

far as Brooke county on my way East at the close of my last letter. Leaving Beth-

any en the morning of the 30th of June, after several days spent at the hospitable homes of such old friends as Colonel Aleck Campbell, Colonel C. H. Beall, Prof. Pendleton and old 'Squire Rodgers, I resumed my journey by way of the excellent pike that leads from Bethany to Wellsburg, and over which a daily stage is run by one of the young members of the Rodgers' family best ever run on that route. I fear that my hauling passengers at fifty cents per capita over that seven miles, including their bag-

cumulate for his painstaking efforts to accommodate the public.

Speaking of pikes and other improvements in the good cannty of Brooke, I must not forget to note a sort of private enterprise is that line that is building under the auspices of Colonel Beatl and others from the Wellsburg and Washington pike near Mr. Campbell Waugh's farm, at Independence, to the toll gate at Col. Aleck Campbell's farm. This will accommodate an important section of country both in Pennsylvania and in Brooke and Ohio counties, as it is a short cut across the country be disgrace what is to become of the boasted disgrace what is to be some of the boasted disgrace what is to become of the boasted disgrace what is to be country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence where the country between West Liberty and Independence. It is such improvements a through the country between West Liberty and Independence where the country between West Liberty and Independence wh of the country, and that effhance values by making farms more accessible and desirable. Brooke country has progressed a long ways since she voted down the public school system under the old regime in 1859. She has now a system of good public and private roads, and two railroads, saying nothing of excellent educational facilities in town and country. Of all these she now boasts along with her prestige as the home of find wooled sheep and other thoroughbred stock.

gage, however much good will he may accumulate for his painstaking efforts to ac-

You have recently noted at length the ommencement season at Bethany in your olumns. I took pains to inquire into the oriems. I took pains to inquire into the successe of the experiment in the co-education of the sexes at the college. I learn that it is a satisfactory and encouraging success, and that preparations are making to enlarge the sphere of usefulness of the institution in this direction. Already the advices from far and near are of such a character as to lead the faculty to expect. 150 students at the opening in October next. There will be a primary academic department exclusively for girls, and they will have the most setulous care and attention of the col-

jost sedulous care and attention of the colege in the matter of boarding accommodations. It will thus be seen that while Bethany is not the pioneer in this experi-ment yet it has followed ahead of two in-stitutions, Harvard and Columbia, that have moved in the same direction in the last

Coming down to Wellsburg, as before nentioned, on the Rodgers stage line, I ound that I had a couple of hours to spend n looking into the graquestion and taking dinner with my hospitable and courteous old friend, Dr. Cochran and his estimable family. I visited Mr. W. C. Barclay's tore where the gas was turned on full, not only through gas burners but through perorated lumps of terra cotta in the fire place. The pressure nothwithstanding place. The preside the Riverside Glaes Works (Charley Brady's establishment), and the lower paper mill and some other privateplaces was tremendous, and the heat of the fire amid the bed of terra cotta

heat of the fire amid the bed of terra cottal lumps seemed to me to be unmistakely more intense than the ordinary coal fire, although of course the middle of a warm day at this season of the year is a poor time to judge of such a matter. It certainly seemed to be hot enough for all practical purposes of domestic or manufacturing consumption. Then, too, its convenience, cleanliness and economy. No coal to carry in or asbes to carry out. And all this at the rate of one dollar permonth for kitchen use. Truly Wellsburg has a bonanza if her gas holds out—a bonanza in the nature of Charity, which is said to be bleeved in the hands of the giver and receiver—which means in this case that the gas company and the public will share between them the profitable.

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Before I left. Wellsburg I was glad to neet once more with your faithful and residue chronicler of local events in that lown, Mr. George B. Crawferd, who has been for so long a time your correspondent. I remember well when as a tyro and amateur George B. began to write for your columns and how long he struggled against the retarding in fancences of his own diffidence and the belilly conservatism of local opinion in that examinative. But he persevered and made Before I left. Wellsburg I was glad to meet once more with your faithful and reliable chronicler of local events in that town, Mr. George B. Crawford, who has been for so long a time your correspondent. I remember well when as a tyro and amateur George B. began to write for your columns and how long he struggled against the retarding influences of his own difficience and the chilly conservatism of local opinion in that community. But he persevered and made steady educational progress for himself.

"OLD DARKEY" SANPORD. At the depot, too, I met old darkey Sanford. I say old darkey Sanford because the two prefixes come natural and handy to me after hearing so much of a song in "Old Darkey Joe," in which it was told in becoming and touching phraseology how an aged and exemplary representative of the colored race the woods near Ringtown this morning that been gathered to his fathers amid the tears of masters, mistresses and fellow-servants, one verse of which song ran in this some uncooked poultry, which she had

wise:
"Poor old darkey Jo, his head was white a snow,
And the white folks liked him so.
That when they passed his cabin doah
Ley bowed their heeds very low."
Uncte Sanford would be by this time an Secher, the latter by Dr. Elder. It is expected that Bishop O'Hara, of Scranton, will succeed Archbishop Wood. Vicar General Conway, of Chicago, and Fathers Brazill and Coegrove, of the Davenport regime in the South, are they who still processe, are mentioned in connection with the Episcopal vacancy caused by the death of Dr. McMullen.

An*Eastern journal gives an interesting table showing how far the Republicans and many carned over naving unised the last number about which I promised to inquire of you. So please give the mater due attention. The brothers were prominent and wealthy physicians of the Cultica for the united and wealthy physicians of the city, and both enjoyed a large practice.

West Virginia, 6; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 13; Granville, pointing out the contemplated California, 8; Arkansas, 7; Alabams, 10; Florida, 4; Georgia, 12; Kentneky, 13; tontisians, 8. Total, 200.

CARLISLE'S VIEWS On the Prospects and Hopes of the Den

New YORK, July 7.—Talking on politics, Hon. J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, who is prominently mentioned as a candidate for Speaker of the next House of Representa

"I do not profess to be better informed pon that subject than others, but in my

judgment the prospects have not been as good since 1856 as they are now."

"You believe then that the Democrats will elect the next President?"

"Unless we make some great blunder in Cougress during the next session, I regard the election of a Democratic President in 1884 as almost certain."

884 as almost certain. "To what causes do you attribute the changes in public sentiment which you

changes in public sentiment which you believe to have been made? "
"They are too numerous to be stated at length. Different causes, have operated in different parts of the governy. In the West the high tariff views of the Republican party and its fendency toward sumptuary legislation alienated thousands of liberal voters at the last election, and the publications now are that they have determined to support the Democracy herester, or that they will at least give us a fair trial before returning to their old affiliations."

emocratic ticket this fall ?"
"The election in Obio this fall will show to carry, the country in loss. I think the the Democrats will carry Ohio this fall. I think there is not much room for doubt about it. The Democrats have made strong

about it. The Democrats have made strong nominations, and they will make a vigorous canvass. Judge Hoadly is an able and aggressive man, and every speech he makes will strengthen his party."

"The country then, in your opinion, is prepared to trust the Democracy?"

"We must not delude ourselves with the idea that we can retain power permanently, simply because the people are dissatisfied with the Republican party. They will give us a fair trial, but if we fail to make good our professions, retrechment and reform.

portunity."
"Is the outlook good for Democratic vic-

An Onio Man Charged with Murder Under Peculiar Circ emstances. Zangsville, O., July 7.—Jno. W. Blizthis county, was arrested this evening by the Sheriff on the charge of murder, and committed to the county jail. The special

by Judge Ball Thursday, to inquire into the circumstances of the alleged drowning, near Frzzeysburg, of Fred W. Gillot, late a twenty-year Licking county convict, pardoned from the penitentiary.

June 14 the store of J. W. Lanning & Co., of Dresden, was burglarized, and on the succeeding morning a suspicious looking stranger attempted to have a new trunk checked at Frazayaburg. J. W. Blizzard and other citizens suspected that the man was the person who broke into the Dresden store, and started in oursuit of him. The then refused or neglected to go to his aid.

When the body was recovered it was When the body was recovered it was found that the stranger wore a suit of clothes taken from Lanning's store, and in his trunk was found other goods belonging to the firm. Judge Ball charged the grand jury to the effect that as any bystander at the creek bank neglected to go to theleassistance of the drowning man he was guilty of murder in the first degree. The charge excited very general comment, and public interest is again atoused by the arrest of Bliggard. This is believed to be the first indictment of this kind ever presented in Ohio.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 7 .- At Bellville, Ill., Bellville Savings Bank, and while one of

steady educational progress for himself and the public, and now amidst the him-drances of domestic stilliction he still. I observe, supplies you with occasional letters.

Success and good luck to you, George.

SARATOGA LETTER.

THE FAMOUS NORTHERN RESORT

Which Strangers Visit and Besidents Flee From Summer-Bich Costames of the Ladies-The Society Encountered at the Spa-Amusements and Attractions.

Saratoga, July 7.—This is a peerless watering place, and no one who has once visited it can be surprised at its popularity tions, etc., all unite in making it the delight station. A motley crowd is always to be met, and one hurries through it, and then comes to mind the need of a hotel or choise, On Broadway, the principal street, are the United States, Grand Union, Congress Hall, Clarendon, and Windsor, all large elegant hotels, with servants in uniform, fine-ly furnished rooms, etc. Besides the hotels

ly turnshed rooms, etc. Begues the notes there are numerous boarding houses. Privacy is a word quite obsolete in summer. The residents cannot keep their homes exclusively to themselves. When the town is crowded they throw their doors open and give strangers a hearty welcome. Sometimes their best rooms are rested to lodgers, sometimes for friends. the foundation for Saratoga's greatness, but if they should cease to flow, its prominence has become established, and it would still be a popular watering place. One comes because another comes. Old friends are

worn conspicuously by almost everybody one meets in Saratoga, and they glitter and flash not only in the ball room and parlors,

Matrimony has an excellent opportunity for laying a corner-stone. The young ladies are dashing and pretty, and many a Flirtations without number are carried on.

on the piazzas, in the beautiful grounds, etc., and one often finds himself deeply interested to know the result. And from the fashionable side of Saratoga life, there is another kind of society, that of cultivated, highly educated people. The meet prominent men are all guests of Saratoga's hotels. The many conventions annually held from May till October attract thousands of the most learned people of the country. In the course of the summer it is surprising how many celebrated people one sees. Mrs. Langtry is coming during the height of the season for a few days, and probably will create a sensation by her appearance. President Arthur and other noted men are to attend the Educational convention.

has taken a rapid leap into

Another drive is to Woodlawn Park. This park is beautifully laid out, and is owned by Judge Hilton, whose slegant summer residence is in the centre of the park. The grounds extend over a large tract of land, and have miles of smooth, hard driveways through groyes of trees and through open spaces from which views of the country are seen.

Saratoga Lake is a favorite resort, and offers excellent boating and fishing advantages. A steamer takes one over the lake and a hotel near the water offers tempting dinners to excursionists.

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At the Indian camps one can always is called the "regulation ground," and is designed only for expert players. Near these are three swings where children enjoy swinging; a spirometer tells yon how much air you can take at one breath into your lungs; there are fortune tellers and clairvoyants eager to unfold the future; Punch and Judy give hourly exhibitions to the delight of the juveniles; the merry-goround or hobby-horse, is one of the chief attractions of the camp. For ladies and gentlemen there is a bowling alley, six Creedmoor rifle ranges, and all kinds of targets, from a crow down to the effigy of Guiteau. The Judian booths contain fans, heads, bows and strows, and Indian novellies. The grounds are shady and quiet, and it is a delightful place to pass an hour or two.

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PARIs, July 8.—It is strict the Cabinet has resolved to dispatch a note to Earl Granville, pointing out the contemplated British annexation of the new Hebrides, is contrary to the engagement previously entered into by Great British.

THE HOSTILE APACHES. Final Disposition Settled on B

WARHINGTON, July 7 .- An understand ing was reached this afternoon regarding the disposal of the Apache prisoners cap Indian scouts at San Carlos. Secretary Teller, while holding to the opinion tha he has maintained from the first, that the hostiles should not be placed on the reser nostness should not be protests of the friendly Indians and their agent was finally induced to agree to the compromise proposed by the Secretary of War, that the military authorities should take charge of by the Secretary of War, that the military authorities should take charge of support and be responsible for the peace of the reservation and the future good behavior of the captured Apachea, while the Indian agent attends to his regular duties in the capacity of a clerk or Quartermaster for the Indians. Reports from private sources state that that the prisoners have not as yet been disarmed; that while they are ostensibly under the espionage of th Apache scouts, they have as much freedom as the scouts themselves, and they do not appear to be at all concerned regarding what disposition may be made of them.

It is now said that the Apaches surrendered upon certain conditions. These terms seem to be indicated by the position taken by the War Department, at the instance of General Croek, and steadily ad-

the Chiricahaus, our efforts would have

nine State regiments of Infantry, one regiartillery. The collection of this sum has and the troops, in consequence, have had back indebtedness to meet when the fund was ready for disbursement. In addition, the claim is made that the amount is not nearly adequate for the proper maintenance of the commands. At the last session of the Legislature the military code was amended so as to give the troops the fixed sum of \$75.000, payable

A VALUAB E PIECE OF SKIN.

iolog to Law to Recover a Tewksbury Human Hide from Governor Butler. Boston, July 7.-Donaldson, Donovan & Co., of this city, are the firm who furnished the year. pass time pleasantly. Here is every variety of amusement. One first notices on used in the Tewksbury investigation. A reporter, meeting Mr. Donaldson to-day,

living half a mile from Salem station, Brown county, this morning rose early shot and killed his grand-son, Charles

STATE OF TRADE.

GENERAL CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

No Improvement in Wool-The Steadiness

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The various ele nents of strength in the general busines situation last week are shown by special telegrams to Bradstreets yesterday to have atinued in full force. The customar mid-summer dullness is reported from of a full movement cereals, general merchan dise and coal, increased strength in the position of the iron market, and the dissi pation of corners in breadstuffs and provisions, together with continued improve ment in crop prospects. 'The wheat mar sequently advanced, principally to the west, owing, it is alleged, to manipulations of holders to enable them to dispose of stocks in hands. Indian corn has acted other considerations, and Secretary Teller rallowed the hostileat og to the reservation, holding the army responsible for their malptenance and good behavior.

General Crook leaves Washington to night. He is glad to get away. In conversation this evening, he said that he is in need of rest. It is three months since he has enjoyed the luxury of a night of uninterrapted sleep, and, now that his mission is completed, he is determined to take a prolonged rest.

"It was reported at one time General, that your half was reported at one time General, that your allies had mutinied, and that you had been murdered. Did you ever have any fears of such an ontbreak?"

"Never. I had confidence in them, and at no time feared treachery. The stories were circulated by persons who knew mething whatever of our movements. We covered our trail as completely as possible from the start. This was absolutely necessary, for had the hostiles, or even one of them, suspected our movements, or seen our trail, surprise would have been imposed.

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ron last Saturday has not only been steadily maintained during the week, but has hown itself at other iron centers than those mentioned one week ago. Southern from are now appreciating the gain made. The prices of No 1 and No. 2 American, which had been "firming up" strongly for some days, were definitely announced as having readvanced to \$22 and \$20, respectively, and rest there now, with all the advantages in favor of the support of the State troops, netting a fand of \$70,000 yearly for the support of mine State regiments of Infantry, one regiments of Infantry, one regiments of Infantry, one regiments of Infantry, one regiments of the support of the suppo week, but sales have not been as large as might have been expected, owing to the unwillingners of makers and their agents to contract for future delivery at the existing schedule of prices. This is a very healthful sign, and quite confirms the assertion that the ebbing trade in the iron trade has finally turned. A side-light may be turned onto the sudden change of front from had to better by a knowledge of the fact that a great many of the smaller furnaces were frightened by the summary proceedings on the part of the Thomas Iron Company, in cutting under the market, and thus driving weak or inefficient competitors out of the fied. It was also believed that a good deal of pig was sold at the very low prices touched. Such is not the case. Only regular customers obtained advantage of the \$20 and \$19 rates for Nos. I and 2, and the quantity so sold was not, relatively speaking. large. But the result was that a number of small concerns have been frightened out of competing—have closed for repairs or other reasons, and the market was so cleared of excessive disturbing elements, of excessive production and competition, that the early advance in rates was not only justified but made. Ten thousand tons of steel rails were recently contracted for here at \$38, which is about the price quoted here for several months. The condition of the steel rail industry must be classed as healthful. In fact the iron trade in general is in better shape to-day than it has been before during the year.

NEW YORK, July 7.-The Commerce red, Mo.

**Red, M ment of wool, but as many of the trade suggested, it would be difficult to make natters much worse than it has been for a time past, and if there is any change at all nquiring around as to the probable cost of wool, the probable time of delivery, and of wool, the probable time of delivery, and other little points suggesting the chance that the interest of consumers is awakening somewhat, and while the indications may be only superficial and temporary, they lead to more hopeful remarks among holders. Indeed to those of any experience and memory at all, the present is not the worst market they ever have been called upon to chronicle by a great qual, either ss to sales or tone, and in view of some of the "bear" reports it looks as though there was a determined effort to present matters in the bluest light possible by those who take any "good fellows" as their authority. Masufacturers are evidently short of stock, the facturers are evidently short of stock, the cost of wool is unquestionably low, and with the turn into the last half of the year

A Yellow Fever Steamer. Health Officer who, arrived this morning. informed the agents of the bark Salome test in his favor. A strong pressure will be brought to bear upon Blackburn to induce his withdrawal, but he is the kind of a man I think to tenaciously hold on to a position, and will hardly withdraw to the advantage of his State rival."

Herrible work of an Hagane Man.

Cindinati, O., July S.—The News Journal's Batavia, O., special says: George Ayers, aged 60 years, a wealthy farmer living half a mile from Salem station,

Railway Accident.

Harryond, Conn., July &—An engine and eleven sats of the East-bound Freight on the N. Y. & N. E. R. R., was derailed, owing to a failure to signal properly where the track was being repaired. Nobody was killed. The engine, cars and freight were much damaged.

Personel Mention-Natural Gas-Dwell

PARKERSBURG, July 7.-Will E. White, who has been visiting his brother A. B. White, of the State Journal, returned to his home on the 5th.

David Lovenstine, Esq., of Cranberry has been in the city some days, attending

the United States Court. Thomas Mattingly, Esq , of Missouri, for merly of this place, is here on business and

ose of ascertaining whether we can supply precious with natural gas is being agitated by some of our oil men and citizens. The idea is good one and it is only a question of a short time before the experiment will be

daughter of Judge Safford, of that place, is visiting the family of Thomas G. Smith,

Eeq.
At twenty minutes past five o'clock a ire occurred in a two-story double tene-ment house on Julian street, just above the Yailroad bridge belonging to Daviel R. Neal. The house was destroyed. It was occupied by two families by the name of Maddox and Stebbins. The house was insured for full value and the occupants of the house saved everything. The fire companies were slow in getting a stream on the building, but when they did their work was effective. The Sixth ward boys were on hand and had a stream on the burning building al-most as soon as the steamer, but as their's sow nature. It was a remarkable escape from a large configuration, as the fire was in the midst of a portion of the city thickly settled with frame buildings. At this time no ope has been reported as hurt, although several ladies fainted from fright.

Personal Notes—The Resignation

Bayor Riley—Vacancy Filled. OFFERDONDERSE, W. VA., July 7.—Miss Jen-

nie Wise and Mrs. John Moffatt, of Wheel ing, are guests at the Summit House,

night the resignation of Mayor S. F. Riley was read and accepted, and ex-Mayor Chas. W. Jackson was unanimously elected to succeed him. Mayor Riley accepted the office in last January with the proviso ties as train dispatcher for the third divis-on of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at any time he would resign. Finding that the duties promised or threatened to conflict he took the course developed last night. He tirement is regarded with uniform regret. The new Mayor is well-known, and will receive the full support of this community.

Crops in Braxton County.

The wheat harvest is over in this county, and is the best we have had for many years. Old corn is abundant, and the growing crop is very fine; in fact every thing for man to eat is abundant and chesp Two things are wanting out here, viz: a railroad and Republican unjority, and it is hoped both will be obtained soon.

noraing presents crop reports covering a heir tenor is to the effect that, wheat excepted, the grain crop will equal last year's orn induced one of the heaviest crops of corn induced one of the heaviest crops of hay that was ever mowed, which, to a great extent, is already cut and cured. Barley and oat: are unusually good everywhere, and promise an unprecedented yield, while the recent hot weather has proven extremely favorable to the average, and the harvests of winter wheat in the lower latitudes are larger.

GREENSBURG, KY., July 8.-Last night arshall Henzley, of this place with Ben Hagby and four others started out to arrest perado had gathered a party of his friends to resist arrest. About fifty shots were discharged. Marshall Hensley was killed, Bagby mortally wounded and the rest of the posse fied. It is not known whether

A lynching Bee Frastrated. MOUNT STERLING, KY., July 8 .- A negro named Dick Bigger, who Tuesday last attempted to rape a servant girl of J. C. Ander on, was taken from jail here last night and was about to be hung to a railroad bridge, when Marshal Pouch who broke up the celebrated Barnett bandits appeared, and in

a short speech persuaded the crowd to let the negro be taken back to jail. The mob was masked and numbered over fifty. Bridgewater Workhouse Pire. applied to the police at Attleboro for a light's lodging, admitted he was an cacaped convict from the State workhouse at Bridgewater, burned Saturday. He said negro named James Gilmore, who escaped with him, set it on fire. Gilmore was ar-rested and confessed. He is said to have

carried matches one year to accomplish it.

FROSDORF, July 8.—The condition of Count de Chambord continues slowly improving. His mind is more clear. The consultation of doctors has been postponed for a day or two. The Orleans Princes will visit Peath Monday and afterward return to Vienna. They will subsequently go back to Paris if Count de Chambord's health per-

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., July 8 .- Last night

Nimrod Long, a young man, while fooling with an old gun shot his cousin, Nimrod Briggs, killing him instantly. The cap on on the gun was corroded and Long thought there was no charge in it. Weslevan Female Institute, Stannton, Va.

We take pleasure in directing attention to the advertisement of this popular Seminary. It is located in one of the healthlest climates in the world, where every breeze contributes to the obys cal viçor of its pupila. It presents attractions unsurpassed if and unequalitied in the Union. Its buildings are home-like and the Union. Its buildings are home-like and elegrant, grounds attractive, scenery grand. This school is attractive, scenery grand. This school is attractived by 160 hoarding.

NEWS BY THE CABLE.

INFORMER CAREY LEAVES IRELAND

Conspirators Found Guilty-A Big Lot of Dynamite Unearthed Near Cork. The Coming Ride Match.

LONDON, July 8.—The report that James Carey has left Dublin is confirmed. The Government refused to give him any reward or a written pardon. On Monday him with an order for his livery and drove with him in a cab into the city. Having been given the ried. This will be a god-send to the peo-ple of this city, if enough gas can be ob-tafned to furnish light, as a monopoly at present compel us to pay \$3.50 per thou-and with a discount of 20 per cent for gone to London separately to avoid suspialternative of being turned unprotected in gone to London separately to avoid suspi-

Prussia and the Vatican

Berlin, July 8 .- The North German Gaette referring to Cardinal Jacobini's last notice to the Prussian Government, says show that the new church bill is

of little value to the curia.

The Prussian Government expects the Vatican to make the next advances, and if none are made Prussia will continue her prizent course. It would have been better and more skillful on the have been better and more skillful on the part of the Curia's diplomatist if the note had remained newritten. There existed at the time no absolute nocessity for its dippatch. The arrogant grumbluss and criticisms contained therein, afforded a fresh proof that it will be impossible to satisfy the demands of the curia and will only result in preventing Prussia makingfurt her conciliatory advances.

An Infamous Couspiracy.

Dunnin, July 8-At the Sligo Assizes, Rogerson, Tansy, Kelly and Houghton, implicated in a murder conspiracy, were found guilty. Two informers testified that the prisoners and a number of others obeying the orders of a secret society, attempted in March, 1882, to blow up the tempted in Alarch, 1882, to blow up the Western House at Galway. If they had destroyed the house and killed the inmates they were to receive five hundred pounds. Falling to take life they were to receive two or three hundred pounds. Five pounds of dynamic were exploded on the window sill and but little damage were done, owing to a lack of skill of the conspirators. The indee, in summing up, spoke strongly udge, in summing up, spoke strongly against the prisoners.

LONDON, July 8 .- The Observer says: It is vident that the coming rifle meeting at Vimbledon will be the most successful in many years. The Canadian team took up quarters in the camp. The most interest centres in the American team. It is much egretted that the Americans refused the regretted that the Americans refused the offer of a camp similar to that taken by the Canadians. The question of a wind gauge is virtually settled as the principal shots have patitioned the Executive Committee to allow the use of the gauge. The committee to give a banquet to the American team include a the Duke of Treck. Earl of Wemyes, Viscount Ramelgah, Sir Henry Wilmot and other prominent volunteers.

LONDON, July 8 .- Last Friday the popur ace at Bringini fearing the introduction of cholera refused to allow the Peninsuler and Oriental Company's steamer Surat to and the Indian mail, even when fumigated. The Italian government o dered the Surat to Spenzie under an embargo of twenty days, and maint ined the order de-pite the fact that the only pretext for that iction war shown to be a clerical error in the steamer's bill of health. The Surat went to Tricste.

The Bead Archbishop.
Cincinnati, July 8.—A stream of people ontinued to flow all day through the athedral residence to view the body of Archbishop Purcell. The rain fell heavily t times in the forenoon, but still the broog pressed and filled Eighth street so as to render the passage of street cars very as to render the passage of street cars very difficult. At times there was danger and fear of a crush and the aid of the city police was called. The procession through the dead chamber continued until late to-night. To-morrow the body will be placed in a catafalque in the Cathedral. It has been decided to issue tickets of admission to the funeral on Wednesday to prevent a crush.

A Big Dynamite Find, Cork, July 8.—Detectives exhumed at inchigaggan,a suburb, a box cotaining 600 dynamite cartridges, believed to be part of he great dynamite robbery in this city two years and. The knowledge that a large box of dynamite was in bad hands since the robbery has been the cause of continual anxiety to the authorities.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The planters are very anxious about the otton crop. Worms have made their apearance. Mrs. Alberta Kuhlman, aged 18 and

The works of the Bethlehem Iron Company have shut down and all the em were paid off Saturday morning, and 3,200 men were thrown into idleness.

Peace prevails at the Ely, New Hampher gone home. Twenty special policemen with the Sheriff and deputics will remain a few days longer. August Ehlers and child were in a

boat on the river, near Albany, N. Y., yet-terday, and taking shelter under a bank were struck by a falling troe during a cyclone and killed. The mother was dan-

The City Council of Mound City, Illa, offer \$20 reward for the a.r. st and convic-tion of the leaders of the mob who lynched Howard at that place on the night of the ith. They also recommended the Gover-oor to offer a like reward.

By the giving way of one of the wire guy-ropes on the powerful derrick in Walker's stene quarry, at Joliet, Illa, Saturday alternoon, the derrick war precipital dupon a number of the workmen. Mat. Rogers and John Bloomquant were in-stantly killed, and seven others seriously injused. A certain number of the east bound roads have been urging for a year not an

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